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VAMPI'S FLAMES

An Egyptian tale sets the stage for





In the March issue, (Vampi-rella #10) we ran 'THE RE-SULTS OF THE FIRST MISS VAMPIRE CONTEST' on Vampi's Flames pages, which included photos of the contestants who took part in the sades Amusement park, Pall-sades, N.J. Several week after Issue #10 circulated through the country, I recevied a lette from the winner of the contest Christine Domaniecki:

Dear Blood Sister Just saying 'thanks' for the ictures of me in issue #10. it was rather difficult to get amnesty to appear in sunlight (end on film) that day. But as you can see, the results were

I used several of your back issues as inspiration and ref-issues as inspiration and ref-erence for the outfit I wore. (The bat tattoo of course was (ours.) My regards to your side of the famil

CHRISTINE DOMANIECK (New York Regional

worthwhile.

66 Thanks

Blood Sister for the pictures

of me

in Vampirella #10... 99

. We're all proud of you for ning, and a little envious your being captured on file present. I'm relegated to ust being rendered in art form just being rendered in art form (drawings, paintings, atc.) Someday perhaps we'll stand side by side for a photo. We received many interesting com-ments regarding the photos of the runner-up. Printed below is one of the most interesting of

the batch from a very obse

vant reader.





Up to now, I've seen four rate them as follows: #7 - bad; #8 - average

#9 - good; #10 - excellent. But #10 was the first time the artwork in one of your magazines thrilled me from cover to cover! I would like to see more word and sorcery tales from Wally Wood, "War of the Wiz-ards" is one of the best stories have ever seen and the hero Torin has tremendous poten tial. Wood draws (and writes) the way R. E. Howard wrote. But too much of the same spoils interest so, I think the combination of horror, s-f and

sword and sorcery as used in Vampirella #10 is best, Another one of your regular artists who I never seem to get enough of is Tom Sutton. His flowery style is almost as fas-cinating as Wood's straight technique. I missed his

third Vampirella story but suppose it is scheduled for a future issue. Your artists seem to get most of the honors but to get most of the honors but I think the hardest job is that of the writers. To create a strong and original story reg-ularly must be an inhuman task and I find that—just to task and I find that—just to name a few, Buddy Saunders, Steve Skeates and Denny O'Neill—do great work. Thanks very much for listening. PETER JOB

Utrecht, Holland

Thank you, Peter. You supposed right. My third in-stallment by Tom Sutton appeared last issue. Hope you've seen it by now as this has the fourth chapter. You're sweet to write me all the way Sometime ago when Vampi-rella first came out. I wasn't

too sure that it would be good

I bought the first 3 issues and decided that it was okay, but not worth buying again ever, at the advice of a friend, was very good. Happy to see that Vampirella was improving greatly, I bought #10. It was good, but not great. "Fiends in the Night" was a nice story with a nice ending and the art was good. However, it was followed by "The Marriage which had a nice angle but was a lousy story. "Eye of Newt, Toe of Frog" was a great story. "The Soft, Sweet Lips story. "The Soft, Sweet Lips of Hell!" was well Let's just say that Denny O'Neil writes better comics than this. The story wasn't that good like another routine sword and sorcery story but it was nicely done with a nice ending. "A Thing of Beauty" was a fantastic story. It's nice to see a cover on a magazine that has something to do with an inside story. "Regeneration Gan" was okay but the story angl was used in Creepy #38. Th story was "The Cosmic All. Get Frazetta to do some more covers and possibly some in side work and bring back Reed Crandall. Keep up the good

> D. C. VIRRILL, JR Hasting-on-Hudson New York

After too many mediocre

issues, Vampirella appears to be on the upswing. Issue #10 be on the ups bears this out I always demand an impres-sive cover; Hughes did an ex-

drawn and rendered. More by Mr. Hughes, please. "Vampi's Feary Tales": Okay script and punchy Graham art

"Fiends In The Night" was enjoyable and was helped by a good performance by Sutton. The premise of the pages of a book freezing solid is a bit dubious, however.

#13...A REAL WITCH!

Did you know that contes-tant #13 of the Miss Vampire Contest at Palisades, N.J. is a WITCH? I read an erticle about her in a netional magazine, ex plaining the ways of the old religion. (Incidentally, she goes by the name of Witch Hazel.) The other reason for

this letter though, is to ex-press my appraisal for your magazine (Vampirella) In its research of occultism. There is one thing however. I would like to clear up for you (if you didn't know already) and that is: Satanism is not of WITCH CRAFT, It's just a branch of it like Erutanism (the opposite of Satanism in the worship of the Horned God). RONALD G. HASH

Thank you, Ron, for that bit of interesting information. If Witch Hazel (contestant #13) sees this, I wonder what further comments she'd have on the subject. If any of you readers out there know her, ask her to write me . . . I'm al-

ways curious to learn more concerning the occult religions of my blood sisters and vampiress here on Earth.





A scene from "The Soft, Sweet Lips of Hell" as illustrated by Neal Adams and Steve Englehart. This script, written by Denny O'Neil. received rave revues from our readers. Limited space prevented us from printing the hundred or more comments

I was pleased to see Web of Horror alumnus Ralph Reese handle the art chores on "The Marriage". Skeates turned in an interesting variation on the Man vs. Machine theme. The thought of being physically at tached to a machine is hor-

Until "Eye of Newt, Toe of Frog", I had been a bit skepti-cel of Frank Brunner's artistic nicely done. Although I've seen better art by Graham, this was talents. I may now report that quite good. We all respond to a story like this since we can all such doubts heve vanished Frank turned in an effective, stylized piece. Good ending nd a great last line "The Soft, Sweet Lips of Hell" was refreshing in that we were introduced to e novel villainess heroine. While Kija was not a succubus in the true sense, she was enough of e change from the all-toofamiliar vampire to be wel-

hen, that's to be expected from Neal Adams. Little can be added in the way of praise for Wally Wood's artistry. His work for Warren has pleased me and I hope it pleases him as well. Wally's regard for the female figure

was well represented in "War of the Wizards". Although I'm not especially taken with Wally's interest in sword & sorcery, an s & s Wood story is better than no Wood story. If it can be squeezed out of him. I'd love to see more work by this amazing fellow. 'A Thing of Beauty" was

all identify with the poor little who gets kicked in the teeth. Wein gave us the plea-sure of seeing Mark Groucho (Hmm) get his revenge and included a deadly swipe at Hollywood tactics, A com mendable job all around 'Regeneration Gap tured respectable art by Sut ton that was especially good on the prologue page. Scripter McNaughton may not be too far off in his interpretation of Farth's future All considered Vamoirella

#10 was an honest effort, cer-

such work.

tainly worth 60c. Do continue DAVE HOGAN Mentor, Ohlo

WARREN MAGAZINES

are a welcome relief to the marines in Viet Nam!

Speaking for myself and ell the Marines in my detachment your magazines ere a welcome relief from the boredom of war. Here at 17 Blady we rare ly see new magazines, unless someone subscribes to them Fortunately for us, I sub scribe to yours. At first, my companions scotted at me for buying (please excuse the ex-pression) a comic book. After your issues came, however, I

hardly got e chance to reed them at all. They were con-stantly borrowed by friends. Needless to say, most of them are now converts. believe in you, as I do. Your cover art to date has beautiful. However. would like to see more work by Mr. Frazetta. Also, I would like to see a story or two about that beautiful blonds.

Oraculina. By the way, if you're ever out this way, drop by, I assure you, you'll receive quite a wel-

> SGT. K. W. CALDWELL 5th Marines 1st Marine Div FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Thank you, Sgt. Caldwell, your heart-werming letter.

eses me very much to know that my magezina can comfort es well es entertain the soldiers et Lz Beldy end other outfits. Perhaps i'll be flying out your wey soon. Also thanks for the sexy drawing of me you sent elong with your lettar, Unfortunetely, we could-n't print it because it was in pencil. Try drawing another, in Ink next time

Vamperille #9, an issue that will live forever as the first of masterpieces. You must verily be psychic. Thet issue was the exact core of m ideas upon what your mag azine should be. That was the most beautifully composed cover I have ever seen. Ah and the ertists! Almost Al newl Wallace Wood, (one of the master of the Gol of Comics) Ken Barri Barry Smith! Alec Justic! Unbeliev able! Fantastic! Wowiel I was rather leery about sending in for a subscription before, but now I shall es soon es I pos sibly can, in order to keep from missing any further great issues! I Continue, or if possible, esculate the quelity ntrinsic In Issue #9. Do this and I predict your readership

will bob to several times it's present rate. Again, for the

I am about to say the mos wonderful words that I have

ver uttered. I have just reed

collection of stories and art WORK, THANK YOU, TH GARY LEE INSLEY Springfield, Ohio





ing right on Into SCARLET LETTERS

45 East 32nd Stree lew York, N.Y. 10016 Every letter is carefully every tetter is carefully reed end as many as possible ere printed in each issue! So . . . WRITE ON, fens . . . WRITE ON!



On your tenth anniversary, that is. And what an anniver-sary it was! All your mags have been great, but this was Adams, O'Neil, Conway, Gre-ham, Sutton. . . . course, O'Neil story was tops, followed by the Grahem/Wein one.

Congratulations

See ya in two months ERIC SHRATTER Huntsville, Alabame

Thenks for your letter, Eric. I hope we continue to

FOR ROLLS ANONG THE JUTTING SLABS OF GRANTE AND MARRIE, A ROPSTLY BLANKET COVERNIA THIS RESTING PLACE OF THE BRAD, AND OF DONE WIG STILL LIVES ONE WHO USE BEEN MOLDISED AND PURSUED LONG PROTE THE STATE OF THE SEA SANCTUREY IN PLACES SUCH AS THIS, PLACES MOST MEN. SHIM! SY NIGHT, FOR THIS 16.0. ONE STRANGET TO THE WORLD SHE WANGERS, ALIEN AND ALORE AMONG A PEOPLE WOR THEY FOR THIS 16.0.

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DEARIS DARKANGEL





























THAT'S THE BARGAIN GHT ENOUGH

































































































SOMEWHERE IN A LONG WINDING WALLEY A MUD STREAM READED SOLDHWASCH CHOKED WITH RATTLING ICE FROM THE GLACIAL NORTH. THROUGH GRASSY PLANS COTTED WITH COPPES AND ROWLES OF COUNTY OF COUNTY

"IF SHE'S DEAD, I'LL NEVER FIND HER. THE BEASTS ARE ALWAYS HUNGRY, LEAVING ONLY BONE, AND ALL BONES ARE AS ONE."

"THE ENTIRE VILLAGE DESTROYED, ALL DEAD, SAVE HER AND ME. I MUST FIND HER SOON."

THE YOME WALLEY LAY STRETCHED TO THE LIGHT TOUCH OF CUMULUS COURDS IN HIS LIGHT METHOD TOUCH OF CUMULUS COURDS IN HIS RISE. WINDING CHIEF STOOD RISD ON EITHER SIDE. WINDING TOWN PRECARGOUSLY FROM THE RM TOWARD THE LIFE STWING WATER WERE GOAT TRAILS WHERE FROM TIME TO TIME ALL MANUER, OF ANIMAL LIFE THE STOOD IT WAS ONE OF THESE. THE STATE OF THE STREET HAS ONE OF THESE THE WAS ONE OF THESE THE STREET HAS ONE OF THESE THE WAS ONE OF THESE.

THE WARMING SUN ROSE HIGHER AND HIGHER, AND THE SHADOWS SHORTENED TOWARD NOON



IN SOME PLACES THERE WERE ALWAYS SHADOWS.
SHADOWS WHICH PAPULITIE HEED TO THE SUN,
SHADOWS WHICH RAVED AND THISE THAT MOVED
AND SHADOWS WHICH AND THE SHADOWS THAT MOVED
THE EARTH, MOWING THE OLD AND GRANGE BIRTH TO THE
NEW, MOVING BORDERS AND MOVING BIRTH TO THE
NEW, MOVING BORDERS AND MOVING BARRIERS,
THE CARRAIT FORMER THAT THE THE ALWAND.
IT WAS IN THIS FLACE, RESIDE THIS SIVER, AND IN
THESE SHADOWS THAT THAT THE FLORE CE A YOUNG
MOVED ABOUT HER.—THE WATER, THE ELEPHANTS,
AND THE SHADOWS.



THE ATTACK WAS SUPPEN. AT ONCE HER BREATH WAS GONE AND THE HEAVILY MUSICED BACK OF A HARRY MAN SIAMMED ASAINST HIRE STOMACH. HER HEAD SHUN AND RESERVED WHILE HER LUNGS WENDED RESPREATELY TO REPLACE THE MISSING ARE, GKOPING BUNDLY, HER HAND SICOPPED SUPPEN SUPPEN SUPPEN AND HER DEATH OF THE HEAD STOPPED SUPPEN SUPPEN AND HIRE DEATH FUNDA THE BETT AND WITO THE HARRY, MUSICED PACK.



EARLY AFTERNOON WAS AS DUSK WITHIN THE FOREST. THE TREES WERE QUIET, THE BIRDS STILL AS WITH THE PASSING OF SOME GREAT PREPATOR.

"HERE THE SPOOR CONTINUES TOWARD THE RIVER, SHE'S MOVING TOO FAST, OUTDISTANCING CAUTION. AND DAMBER EASILY MOVES AHEAD OF CAUTION. I MUST HURRY."

HE HEFTED THE SPEAR, SHOCK THE SWEAT FROM HIS BROW AND MOVED OFF IN THE DIRECTION OF THE RIVER, CHECKING THE BROKEN ENDS OF BRANCHES, FLATTENED GRASS. IN THE SILENCE HE COULD HEAR THE POUNDING OF HIS HEART AND THE RASPING OF HIS BREATH.



THE GREAT ELEPHANTS BOLTED AT THE ATTACK, AND THE GIRL LEAPING TOWARD HER CNE CHANCE OF ESCAPE, GRASPED THE LONG SHAGGY HAIR STREAMING FROM THE ANIMALS, LEAVING HER ATTACKERS HOPELESSLY BEHIND.



THEY DRAGGED HER ACROSS THE SWIRLING, ICY RNER, HALF DROWNING, HALF THRASHING THE LIFE FROM HER.

THE THICK ELEPHANT HAIR WENT SLIPPERY WITH THE SCAKING AND HER FINGERS NUMB WITH COLD AND STRAINED TO HOLD ON. FINALLY A BATTERING AND BRUISING FROM STONES ON THE BOTTOM TOLD HER IT WAS TIME TO LET GO.





THE LONE WARRIOR STOPPED AT THE RIVER BANK WHERE THE SAVAGE DRAMA HAD BEEN PLAYED.

"BLOOD OVER THERE, BUT NONE HERE WHERE HER FOOTPRINTS LEAD TO THE RIVER, BUT HERE, TOO, IS THE PRINT OF THE ELEPHANT. I MUST HURRY, THE DAY MOVES ON." OVER THE LAND THE LIGHT WORE ON, UNTIL THE HEAVY BLOATED SUN LAY SHIMMERING ACROSS THE TUNDRA, PROPPED IN THE SHADOW OF A FUNGER OF STONE SLUMPED THE EXHAUSTED FIGURE OF THE GIRL, A VEIN HAD EXQUER BURST IN HER NOSE AND NOW THE FLIES BUZZED AND FILTTED ABOUT THE DRIED BLOOP ON HER FACE.

SHE AWOKE TO SOMETHING SENSED AND LYING STILL AGAINST THE ROCK, UNFEELING ALONG HER NUMBED BACK, HER EYES CAUGHT THE GREAT YELLOW REFLECTING ORBES OF A HUNGRY CAT.



HE TOPPED THE HILL IN A FROZEN MOMENT OF TERROR. ALL THAT MOVED IT SEEMED WERE HIS EYES, DARTING FROM CAT TO GIRL TO CAT. IN AM INSTANT HE FELT THE FIRE OF DEFEAT SPREADING THROUGH HIS BODY.



ACTION EXTINGUISHED THE FIRE AND HE SNAPPED BACK THE SPEAR, TAKING AIM, DEADLY, TRUE...

RIDING ITS PREMEDITATED PATH OF DEATH THE LONG STRAIGHT SHAFT WHISHED FROM HIS ARM AND BURIED ITSELF DEEP IN THE STOMACH OF THE GIRL, THE FLINT POINT CREAKING A SHOWER OF SPARKS ON THE ROCK BEHIND.



HE LOCKED DOWN UPON HIS REVENCE, KNOWING NOW HIS PEOPLE WOULD BE THE LAST TO DIE BY THE HAND OF A CHANGELING. THE FULL MOON FLOATED TO THE SUFFACE OF THE WORLD TAKING THE PLACE OF DAY.



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A JEALOUS VAMPIRELLA VOWS REVENGE IN 1971

Frank Frazetta and Neal Adams were surrounded The occasion: the annual Warren Awards, a highlight of the 1970 New York City Comic Art Convention

Gathered together on the stage of the main convention room on the 18th floor of the Statler Hilton hotel for the First Annual Warren Awards were James Warren Editor and Publisher of the Warren line of comic mag. azines Creeny, Eerie, and Vampirella; illustrators par excellence Frank Frazetta Neal Adams, Wally Wood Tom Sutton, Ernie Colon Billy Graham, and writers Nicola Cuti, and Archie Goodwin

Warren characteristically at home in front of the podlum, began by introducing colorful Convention Chairman Phil Seuling, who in turn, introduced James Warren to the waiting assemblage of fans "as a man who needs no introduction." Warren later presented a gold trophy to Seuling in recognition of his efforts on behalf of comic art. The Warren Awards were



Frnie Colon's heart-warming

version of Uncle Creepy.

troduced his staff, most of whom were in the audience and took appropriate hows After reciting a litany of their respectful virtues, he recited particular stories for each. Jokingly, he related "insults" carefully selected

Sutton (at right) won the Bradbury cup.

to suit the character of the individual staff member.
"Rich Buckler," he announced, "comes into our office once a week He's always late with a story. We strip him, heat him, humiliate and insult him, degrade

him horribly and he nave ue five dollars and goes home hanny Introductory asides over Warren plunged into the award ceremonies lim de scribed the massive gold cups and statues as per





Seated are artists Frank Frazetta, Tom Sutton, writer Nicola Cuti and artist Ernie Colon Flanking them are their well-deserved trophies. Both Sutton and Colon go for their gun



Sutton as Cuti obscures facial change to werewolf. Graham was honored for his work on the witch trilogy in Vampi #7. Unk Creeny vainty waits in the wings, unheralded.



haps representative of "Dr. Wertham clutching his

The Ray Bradbury award for Best Story in a Warren magazine went to Tom Sut ton for Snowman in Creeny The Frank Frazetta cun for Rest Illustrated Story

was presented to Neal Adams for his version of Rock God in Creepy #32. Frank Frazetta received the Jack Davis cup for the Best Cover for his Eerie #23 cover

Warren then announced a series of special awards writer Harlan Ellison for Rock God: Best All-Around Artist to Ernie Colon; a writing award to Cuti: and an honorable mention for artwork to Warren headmaster

madhouse

in the Warren books.

Comic Crusader publisher Greim.

Rilly Graham Rilly's Black Witch was one of a trilogy on the nature of witches which appeared in Vampi #7 Creeny and Ferie books were on the receiving end of the awards while Vampi rella was left emptyhanded. A panel session followed

the awards. Asked about the morality of borror comic magazines. Warren an swered. "There is no such thing as 'moral' or 'immoral' comic magazines Comics are either badly written and drawn or well written and drawn '

Why the recent full page appeal (another is planned) to end the war in Vietnam? Declaring that the editorial was in line with "our business philosophy." Warren explained that everytime there is a riot or a violent confrontation between po-

New York's fourth annual

Comic Art Convention, host

to the Warren Awards, will

be held from July 2nd

through the 5th, the second

four-day convention ever held, in New York's Statler Hilton

Hotel in the Penn Top Sky Top rooms, 18th floor. As

expected, it promises to be the usual great and wondrous

Comicon Chairman Phil Seuling announced that he and Warren had developed an idea which would involve

using conventioneers' names in future stories appearing

Also, we hear that there might be a panel on under

round comics and a fanzine editors panel, hosted by



Creepy #32. Story by Harlan Filison "Rock God" was chosen Rest Illustrated Story and Adams received the Frank Frazetta cup.

Cover of Eerie #23 licemen and revolutionary sales nlunge. Pretty soon Warren felt, if the situation continued. America herself might go out of business This obviously would have a disastrous effect upon War ren publishing. If, in any way, the ad beloed in end ing the war he felt it was a

sound moun Billy Graham's name explained Warren, is often confused with that of a great and respected spiritual leader, "If I ever get a good artist named Oral Roberts, I'm going to be in big trouble," Warren said.

Material from this article came from Martin Greim's Comic Crusader #10. Cop-ies of CC's special 1970 Convention Issue can be had by sending 50c to M. Greim, Box 132, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Regular membership is \$3.50, available in advance by mail, or at the door while daily membership is \$1.50 per day, available at the door only. Supporting (nonattending) membership is \$1.50 and includes both the Program Book and the Progress Report. The convention will be free to all Comicon members staving at the hotel. Room reservations are to be returned to convention spon sors and not to the hotel

A special function featuring Comicon's as yet upannounced guest of honor will be held Sunday. July 4th. Past honored denizens include Hal Foster (Prince Valiant) and Harvey Kurtzman (Little Annie Fanny) For information, write Phil Seuling, 2883 West 12th

St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11224. This year's Con should be the best yet. And beware, the coming of the 1971 Warren Awards.

Hi, there! I thought you'd never reach these pages. I've been waiting to show you a few more stories, poems and works of art contributed by my fellow 'Flame' followers. Look over the artwork read the stories . . . then me know what YOU think me know what YOU think of them. Then try your hand in becoming one of my Flames, just as J. HANEY, of Chicago, Ill. did with a Wally Wood type rendering of a sketch I call, "Tiny Tyke".



Hollis Williams, of Columbus, Ga., sends us this beautiful inking (above) which we've dubbed, "Horror Castle". Yet another contribution (below) comes to us from Carlos M. Federici of Montevideo, Uraguay (South America).





JOIN ME! By David Reiffal

Ah, my darling . . . your funeral wreath has wilted . another sign of DEATH. I'll leave you, darling I shall miss you . . . but I'll be back with the morning dew. If I am not back before dawn

you must not grieve, I then shall have eternal rest ah, my darling t's for the best. I cannot live another day.

I just cannot go on this way. I shall be there to greet the sun. and thus my curse shall soon be done.

Join me, my darling . . . join me now. If you join me there to make my undead life be through .

ah, my darling, I must still keep you!



confounding conglomeration of fear gears better not clamp you up in his clicking clutches! Sight stinger JAMES KING whose robot rolled in from Weatherford, Oklahoma warns us we'll all be in trouble if this mechanical meany goes haywire!

Amateur artist, Maria Hearley, of James City, Pa., penned her rendition of Vampi.



Annie waived goodbye to her parents from the door and shivered. It was a cold night and she would be alone in the unheated house until they re turned. After closing the door, she picked up the newspaper from the living room chair and brought it with her. As she climbed the long stairway to her room, the thought crossed her mind, 'had she locked the her mind, 'had she locked the door?' She was sure she had Now she was ready to lie in bed watching T.V. and await the return of her parents. They wouldn't return from the funeral until late. Instantly, Barney, her puppy, jumped up.

onto the bed and ing her hand as if it was with favorite food. Annie knew something was frightening something was fr Barney, for his tall hid he tween his legs as he jerked up constantly to search the semi-darkened room. When Barney darkened room. When Barney began to whimper, she threw the paper aside and began to pet and stroke him, whispering frightenad

grew more and more terrified He continued to lick her has and tried teably to wag his a but something, was obvious but something was alarming the puppy Annie's loving s his head and back. The r crept on and the cold or seeped through the Annie thought again, "was the door locked? Were all the win ws closed and locked? Why

rould it be so unusually cold this night?" She was sure she had locked the door . . . or had

The night dragged on The late movie ended. The T.V. was off and Barney had long The above illustration super-in

since fallen asleen in her arms under the covers. The house was freezing. Had she locked the door? Were the windows locked? Was the basement door closed and locked? everything secure? Was it? The house was freezing. The bed was like a bathtub of frozen icy covers. The night light near the bed was dull and eerie. py shadows hung along alls and ceiling. Rarney in his sleep

n to slide the news om under him and for st time noticed the ss: "MAD DOG MANIAC Sub-captioned: "Mur-Annie's d suddenly froze in thought s downstairs med lik away room

hat she heard mutaning the breathing of Barney

He had heard hing, he was sure. The sed down from the nd trotted to the closed om door A-quarter of an hour later Annie suddenly opened her eyes when she thought she

head footsteps. She felt for Barney . . . but he was gone. She called out, "Barney?" Silent moments passed. Again. "Barneyi?" Silence, Perhaps...

osed over "The Leaking Ine above illustration super-imposed over "The Leaking Bathtub" was contributed by BRIAN BUNICK of Linden, N.J. Many of our contributors have submitted fine works of art, Many of our contributors have submitted fine works of art, Brian being one of them. Now, gentic readers, flip back through your copies of VAMPIRELIA, from issue #5 (the first in the series of Vampi's Flames) up to this present issue. Study the sketches, evaluate them . . . for in our next issue, we have a surprise for you AND for those PAST COM-TRIBUTORS who's works of art were published on these pages, Don't miss issue #13.

> stories 100 words or VAMPIS FLAMES

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Mom? Dad?" Only the howl ing of the wind outside the eezing house answered her Annie became frightened. The clock ticked louder and louder until it seemed to be filling the freezing walls of the room and seeping through the crack of half-aiar door and ticking out into the hallway onto the stair way...ticking down the steps. fading away in the distance un til it became hardly audible then rising again up the steps along the hallway . . . back to the door into the room across the floor and leaped onto the bed and Annie screamed at the top of her lungs. Barney cowered beneath her nervously, licking her hand as Annie screamed until she finally realized it was only the

puppy who had return to her

bedside. When Annie finally

ly looked up at her with his tail between his legs, shaking like a leaf. The house became deathly silent with the echo's of her screams fading away and blending with the scream ing wind outside. Distantly there came a new sound that Annie was suddenly aware of The dripping of a faucet. She carressed the anima while listening to the drip drip . . . drip . . . of a faucet somewhere in the house. Suddenly Annie with an awareness that grip-ped her entire body in terror. The terror that perhaps this

was not the dripping of water from a faucet because it dragged after each soft splat TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF VAMPI FLAMES #13



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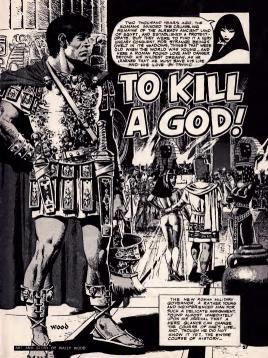
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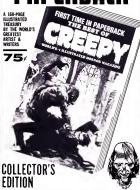
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